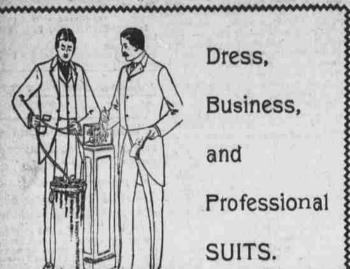
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WELLINGTON. ORIO. WEDNESDAY. MAY 17. 1899.



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# LETTER FROM

CORPORAL B. F. JOHNSON, OF THE TWENTY SPECIND INPANTRY

Phillipines-How Newspaper Clippings and Letters are Received and Read.

Manila Bay, P. L.-On board the "Senator." March 4th.

Dear Sister-Here we are all safe and sound at Manila, 4:30 p. m. Quarantine officers' inspection; news that there is plenty for us to do. I hope we are in time; there is firing going on now. One of our gunboats is shelling something. We can hear the report and see the smoke. If this letter closes abruptly don't be surprised, as we are liable to be ordered ashore at any minute, although we are not in the best condition, having our sea feet on and needing exercise.

March 9, Wall City, just outside Manila.—Ashore and in fine quarters—so clean and well ventilated; walls like a finely-woven market-basket; floors resemble fishing poles split in balves; large veranda running around the outside: food fine and well prepared. For supper we had beefsteak smothered in onions, baked potatoes, bread and teaand such tea as I haven't often tasted in the United States. Have strict orders to only est army rations, which I intend to obey to the letter. While on board the Senator in the bay, our Admiral Dewey came aboard, but many of us did not know it till next day. We are in a state of unrest, expecting momentarily to be sent on to the firing line. There is firing going on all the that the speaker gave us to understand time at night and the gunboats are browing shells off and on. Malata, March 21,-Your first letter

eceived while we were laying at Pusig Ity; town taken after two days. You annot imagine how much good your etters did me. I was wet and cold, the etters roused em up and I was quite olly. The newspaper clippings you sent were read by the whole supply. train guard, which I was detailed on. On the first day out I was in charge of the rear of the supply-train. We use wo-wheeled carts drawn by waterget crazy. They were driven by Chi. A man of fine presence, with a genial the day nursery, child study, prison They take good care of the buffalos and form, a cultivated and well modulated the activity and the well organized efbuffalo cannot drink unless he gets a rapidity of utterance equal to that of wise, patient, kind in all the agritation the soldiers' rations as well as their to fight. I fired about thirty rounds take it all as a matter of course. Let and only saw one Filipino. But the fir- Dr. Barrows come again. ing stopped them and we then got our train back to the rear. About thirty bullets struck the train. I understand the disadvantage our boys are at, in hunting sneaking, hiding natives, that know every nook and corner of this rough ground. The first day our Tweny-second got into action it was terribly hot in the mountains, but the reginent showed up in fine style. Of cours you read Charles Fredricks name in the list of killed; poor fellow! He was shot most prominent men in this vicinity. through the neck. I saw his rifle; it had a big mark where the bullet hit Herald. For sale by Near & Wells. the stock of the gun, then glancing, killed him. They said: "He hardly her business to visit the house where a knew what hit him." It seemed a pity dinner party is to be given. She tastes to tear Pasig City to pieces, as our artillery did; it was prepared to stand a shows the cook new ways of preparing long siege, and well stocked with ev- dishes. That the business is a profit-The floors were mahogany, and the fine Exchange. old winding staircase terribly shatterthe ravages of continued warfare, cab. What was once flourishing and beautiful are now only ragged walls and ashes. Filipinos try to ruin everything they have to leave. Our army burns all onmboo houses, as there has been smallpox in so many of them. When lying outside of Pasig we had chieken and duck stew, and eggs one could gather them by the bushel; never in all my life have I seen so many ducles. My first charge of the guard of Filipino prisoners was a noisy one-had to or-

April 3.-Your letter received March 31 was an agreeable aurprise; the "elippings" read and immensely enjoyed by nearly the whole company. We left the barracks March 24 for the firing line and the march for Malolos, where we expected a stubborn battle, but to our disgust not over 300 shots were fired by the Pilipinos. All the time we were out I haven't seen thirty armed natives. March 26 we got into rather a close place, and for a while bullets came like hall. We were advancing on a strong position near Polo, and a ste

der some of them bound to stop their

objective. Not a way fired till within citi yards, then first upon from our right flank. Company A was sent to the right to dislocate the few enemy, as was supposed, but proved differently. Then the whole Twenty-second came charging up with us in the thick underbrush; one of my set of four was hit in the shoulder and dear good Col. Egbert killed. The Twenty-second lost fine officer; he could have retired on hig pay but would not. Fighting Spanlards and Filipinos are two entirely different things. We march and march for miles and cannot run on to any: there seems to be nothing to do but drive them from place to place and shoot into thick bamboo jungles, Filipino or no Filipino. When a few are found they are gone in an instant. I have actually seen more dead natives than live and armed ones; they shoot and run. Sharp, decialve battles fought

to the finish would be a relief. Am feeling exceedingly well, love the service, and would not come back to morrow if I could: that is, to stay, We are hourly expecting orders to

pove. Will write as often as possible While in the field writing is done under difficulties.

#### PREST. BARROW'S LECTURE.

The lecture at the Congregations church last Friday evening by the gentleman above-pamed was all that the fame of the speaker gave promise of. He took the people in imagination with him on a trip around the world, stop ping a few months in India "for refish dipped out of a soup kettle with chopsticks. We do not mean to say that this was the regular bill of fare but the above was the menu when dining in state with the dignituries of the

However, we did not start out to reproduce the lecture. This we decline

### Bhoumstism Cured.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found it valuable. - W. J. CUYLER. Red Creek, N. Y.

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the -W. G. PHIPPIN, Editor Red Creek

A woman "dinner taster" makes it the dishes, suggests improvements and erything-tobacco by the ton. I went able one may be judged by the fact into a fine old house that a shell struck. that she invariably rides in a cab .-

There is many a gentleman traveling ed. The shell entered just at the top of through the country on foot who would the front door. Towns and cities show be glad of that job, even without the



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Prominent People Present-Organizatio Represented - Departments of Work-Plans for the Future-Dr. Craft's Lecture-Introduction by Dr. Barrows.

On Tuesday, May 9, the twenty-fifth assembly of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Lorain county met in the First Congregational church, Oberlin. The president of the local un ion in welcoming the convention referred to the interest centered in this historic church, built in 1842, and the scene of so many notable occasions.

Mrs. Vance played the piano for the ongregational singing. Mrs. Bill, wife of the pastor of the Baptist church, led the morning devotions, Mrs. S. M. Johnston the afternoon and Mrs. S. A. Moore the evening opening service.

ted and had quite the appearance of larger assemblies with its designated apportionment of pews for the various delegations. Mrs. Chency reported for the credential committee. All the general officers were present. The local presidents of unions are the vice presidents of the county, and two of these were detained by illness-Mrs. Bowen, Lorain, and Mrs. Jaycox, of Avon Lake, There were 21 from Wellington, exceeding their space allotted. The Epworth League and Christian Endeavor representatives were counted among the fraternal delegates, of which there freshments." This was principally raw were many present in the afternoon; pastors, officers of missionary societies, Woman's Relief Corps and benevolent organizations. Miss Frances E. Young, delegate from the Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. of Lorain county, treated the subject of scientific temperance instruction in the public schools in an able and interesting manner.

Prof. Bosworth, the successor of the late Dr. Brand as pastor of First pal of which is, that no man except the church, followed the mayor in cordial speaker himself could do it. Then again greetings of the convention and enthose who heard the lecture do not need its reproduction. Those who did not hear it do not descree it, provided zenship he had no better support than they are well and all a rowel Among that of the Woman's Christian Temper the many good things which we en-

buffalos; they are strong animals and joyed to the full limit of our capacity ed that the various forms of modern have great thick horns. They have to we carried away with us a mental pic- applied Christianity, such as the colbe put into water twice a day or will ture of which thieves may not rob us: lege settlement, the free kindergarten, nese coolies, a very low class of people. smile upon his face and a merry twin- reform, better moral legislation, had each coolle having a sentry over him, kle in his eye; a straight and manly been stimulated largely by the insight, feed them like a baby, with a bamboo- voice; the diction of Paul the Apostle fort of the Woman's Christian Temperstick; that is, anything liquid. The and the vocabulary of Noah Webster; ance Union. He alluded to Dr. Brand, Burdette and a humor as refreshing as and provocation of his experience in down his throat. The coolies cat at ev- that of Clemens; the stamp of scholar- battling for temperance and purity. ery stop, eat everything and would eat ship upon his brow, and all this with a There was never a time when tempermanner so captivating that he held his ance had been studied from so many own. We followed the infantry closely, audience still as mice for an hour and points of view, from political, social, so close we got ahead of the firing line a quarter, and then held a reception in educational, medical and from the and got a shower of bullets for our the church pariors afterwards. We did child's point of view, heredity being a nerve; one buffalo was shot and a not hear his lecture in the afternoon to great factor in the tendencies to good guard wounded in the cheek. We had public schools, but we are willing to or evil: and the wisdom and earnestness, the vigilance of the mothers in this organized teaching will effect great results in the next decade. The Baptist elergyman was obliged to speak briefly and leave, but his remarks were a concise grosp of the subject and the situation. The pastor of Rust M. E. church also spoke.

The response for the county to these fraternal greetings was given by Mrs. J W Honghton of Wellington

A paper by Mrs. F. S. Perkins, Welngton, showed an observant eve on egislative and national affairs, and failiarity with her subject.

Miss Eudora Blair, Rochester, wrote of different phases of the temperance problem embraced in its various de

Mrs. Crafts, of Oberlin, treated the subject of non-alcoholic medication in a convincing manner, citing authoriles in modern practice substantiating her statements, a map beside her giving by chemical analysis the per cent of alcohol in a long list of popular proprictary remedies. It was moved that his paper be published, and that it be read in each of the county unions.

Miss Ada Binehower, Wellington, rave a fine recitation.

In the memorial services for mem bers deceased during the year, touching reference was made to Dr. Brand. one of Oberlin's three honorary memlost three women in the twelve months. A quartette, young ladies and gentlekey, led in prayer.

Prof. Breekenridge played in the ans. evening and a soprano solo in the aftertained many students in the evening. fense. A boy from Lorsin reported the work of the Loyal Temperance Legion in

tion of that branch. Oberlin made a fine showing of her boys and girls, who, with flags and and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. lery, and with singing and recitations Price 25 cents per box.

and the battle ery of the L. T. L., gave Near & Wells.

that city. Avon bus also an organiza-

Mrs. Prof. Kelsey, formerly of Oberlin, now of Toledo, sent a letter of

Miss Young, of the Non-Partison Union, suggested that a county central committee be appointed, who shall co-operate with one in each local union to see that not only superintendents and teachers, but school boards, be responsible for the enforcement of the now relating to scientific temperane instruction, and that we work for better law in that department. This was afterward put in the form of a notion, and included representatives from churches and organizations to act n connection with the committee, and arried. Central committee-carried.

Mrs. L. M. Davis, the county presi

dent of a year, who was not present

when elected, met for the first time nany of her constituency at the Ober in meeting. She had served in this capacity in eastern Ohio and presides with the same of one experienced It was decided to return to the plan of holding two conventions a year. A county bunner was ordered to be in The church was handsomely decora readiness for the state meeting in leveland in October, Mrs. J. Houghton to be chairman of the com mittee on design and construction. The September meeting will be held in Lorin. Mrs. Kinnison, of Wellington, was appointed superintendent of the department of scientific temperance instruction for the county.

The evening address, by Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the Reform Bureau, of Washington, was prefaced by the happy introduction of President Barrows. They had been friends on ship-board on the Atlantic and elsewhere. No one is better equipped to speak to the people on moral degislation of to-day than Dr. Crafts, who sits at the helm and knows every crook and turn of the ship of state in her course through the tempestuous sea of politics. The topic, "Living and Dying Nations," as treated by this close student of history, was most interesting and instructive. The causes of national decay, the consequences of education without morality, culture without piety, luxury and power without integrity, were drawn with fidelity. We have an Egypt but no Egyptians; a Rome but as a nation no Romans; a Greece but no Greelans, only a weak and de trained independent of conscience and character, has never saved any people

from degeneracy and final extinction Spain and Italy are of the child nations, have never matured. The defective and delinquent other nation were contrasted with Great Britain and the United States of America, whose which was the ruling power of the earth. When the representatives of 1893, no wife or daughter or sister acin the religious of the Orient. America cannot afford to ignore the Chrisfor doing good and for unselfishess. Without special effort God-ward human nature drifts into indolence, ease, vice, disease, barbarism. Sabbath deswith intemperance, impurity, gambling and crime in its train. Impurity is even more deadly than drunkenness in in

dividual and national extinction. Dr. Crafts furnishes facts showing which underlie them, or the motives with which they must be prosecuted." He is a fluent, forceful and convincing onciseness or the finish of his rhetoric.

### Bicycle Ordinance,

Sec. 203. Be it ordained by the council of the incorporated Village of Wel- the success of his book. It is a sure lington, Ohio, that it shall be unlawful sign that throughout his misfortunes, for any person to ride a bicycle on or throughout the bitter years of his old along any sidewalk of this village when it is practicable to use the streets, or It is to Bismarck's credit that his autowhen about to meet or pass pedestri- biography is neither pettish nor pessians or turn corpers where the view is in any way obstructed, or along sidewalks that abut buildings used for business purposes at a higher rate of speed many German homes, and as many than a brisk walk.

Tricycles and velocipedes restricted to the same rate of speed.

Sec. 204. It shall be unlawful for

Sec. 205. (Any person violating any noon added to the music. It is not easy of the provisions of this ordinance shall 51% inches high. to make a date in Oberlin which does on conviction thereof be fined the sum not conflict with other entertainments of not less than two dollars nor more and meetings, and an artists' recital de- than five dollars for each and every of-

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SALE OF BISMARK'S AUTORIO GRAPHY.

Compared with "Caligula"-318,000 Caples Before Publication-The Iron Chancellor's Best Monument, -Printer's Ink More Enduring than Murble

With the single exception of Bismarck's Autobiography, the greatest success ever achieved by any publication in Germany was a pamphlet by Professor Quidde, entitled "Caligula." This pamphlet had, however, from a publisher's point of view, everything in its favor. Its very title savored of the sensational and the German-reading public knew beforehand that "Caligula" was in reality a comparison of the insane Roman emporer with the present Kaiser.

Put on sale at the extremely low price of ten cents, it took the pamphlet eighteen months to sell 500,000 copies.

To know how far, comparatively speaking, the sale of Bismarck exceeds that of "Caligula," it is only necessary to know that 318,000 copies of the former had been ordered before the book was published. The fact, too, that the price of the Iron Chancellor's autobiography wes twenty marks, or nearly fifty times the cost of "Caligula," makes the comparison all the more striking. When a German parts with twenty marks he wants a run for his money, and must also know all there is to know about a book before he buys it. It is self-evident, then, that the German people have accepted Bismarck's story as the only true and ad-



lor and his influence on European history. It is interesting also to note its reception in other countries. The rights in the United States were se cured by Harper & Brothers, and the book throughout America is considered Anglo-Saxon heritage and Christian the most valuable contribution to Euhad a sale commensurate with its imeastern and Oriental religions came to portance. Another fact of especial inthe great parliament in Chicago in terest about this book is that although it was published on November 29th, it companied them. Woman has no place has already appeared in five different languages. France did not express much approbation over the autoblogtian seventh day, for worship and rest raphy of Prince Bismarck. It contained too many references to Sedan, to Gravelotte and to the seige of Paris for her tender sensibilities. Russian sensibilities have proved still more tender. ecration includes special temptation, and the imperial press censor has refused Russian booksellers permission to place the book on sale. There are many subjects which Riemarck treats with a plain-spokenness that is most painful to the delicately organized ear the need of reforms, "the principles of the Russian; for instance, Bismarck speaks of the murder of Czar Paul: the Rusian speaks of it always as a "sudden demise." On the 24th of last month speaker; is not hampered by note or the work appeared in an Italian transmanuscript and needs none to help his lation, and, it is said, is having a very fair sale in Rome, Florence and Na-

It is indeed unfortunate that the Iron Chancellor did not live to enjoy age, his people still believed in him, mistic, and it is safe to say that the more copies scatered throughout the world. A man who has such a monument need care but little what marble mausoleums are raised above his ashes, my person to use the sidewalks of this or in what sarcophagus he sleeps. Our bers promoted. That union had also village in accordance with the provi- illustration shows the sarcophagus of sions of the foregoing section of this Prince Bismarck, whie lately arrived at ordinance without first providing him- Friedrichruh, and which has been placmen, sang "How Beautiful to be with self with an alarm bell to be attached ed in the newly built mausoleum. It is God." Mrs. Baird, of Monastir, Tur- to the bicycle, which shall be sounded made of pink marble from the designs when about to meet or pass pedestri- of Herr Schurbach, of Hanover, and is in the strictly Roman style. Its dimensions are ten feet long, five broad,

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Clarke, 341 Shawant ave., Boston,

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